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The Crusader

COLLEGE OF THE HOLY CROSS, WORCESTER, MA.

NOVEMBER 30, 1984

Due to the Thanksgiving break, the next regular issue of The Crusader will be published on Friday, December 7. It will be the final issue of the semester.

Crusaders ready for Cotton-pickin' Eagles

By KEITH RYZEWICZ
Sports Editor

Forget the playoffs. Forget the question of whether Holy Cross is out of its league when it takes on Boston College. Forget all of that.

Tomorrow's HC-BC matchup marks the 80th renewal of this heated Jesuit rivalry, and many of the circumstances surrounding the game make it one of the most attractive confrontations in many, many years.

The Cotton Bowl-bound Eagles come to Worcester after one of the most exciting and dramatic victories in their history, if not in college football history. BC registered an incredible 47-45 miracle over Miami in a game that wasn't decided until the final play when Doug Flutie hit Gerard Phelan with a 48-yard prayer that is already being hailed as one of Boston sports' brightest moments.

With such an emotional win behind them, and a trip to Dallas to meet the yet-to-be-determined Southwest Conference champion looming on New Year's Day, one cannot help but think that the Eagles are ripe for a major letdown this week.

The BC players and coaches deny this, of course, but maybe it was symbolic that Eagles' head coach Jack Bicknell was unavailable for Rick Carter's weekly press conference because he was officially accepting the Cotton Bowl bid.

BC assistant coach Barry Gallup insists that BC will have no problem getting up for this game. "We have great respect for Holy Cross," he said. "They have a great

I-AA program. A lot of the kids know each other. The rivalry's been a great one. We were more concerned about a letdown last week because we had the Cotton Bowl bid locked up."

Nonetheless, it is the intangibles such as a possible letdown that Holy Cross will probably have to pin its hopes on. The Crusaders will be playing in front of a noisy sellout crowd, a fact that has sent historians back through the record books to find out when the last such crowd packed Fitton Field.

And, with the playoffs out of the picture, you know this is the game that all the players have been pointing to. Comments such as "we have to be prepared to die," can be heard from most of the Crusaders, and you get the feeling that they might just be ready to play this week.

"All the peripherals are in place," Carter said in reference to the intangible advantages that Holy Cross enjoys. "We are going to be much healthier than last year (when Holy Cross was without Gill Fenerty and Bill Cowley, among other problems). We'll be able to put the best football players in our program on the field this year."

Carter does not overlook the significance of playing a team of BC's current status. "We know how much it means to play a team that's headed to the Cotton Bowl. For many of our players, it's the biggest game they've had a chance to play in. They'll have the joy and experience of playing in such a big game."

BC, of course, is led by a young man named Flutie. The redoubtable one's leg-

end grows daily and what more can be said about him than he is a lock for the Heisman Trophy (which he'll receive mere hours after the conclusion of tomorrow's game), he is the all-time NCAA leader in passing and total offense, and he is probably the most exciting player that will ever perform at Fitton Field.

His attributes have been well documented, but he has had a lot of help. An extremely deep receiving corps is led by Gerard Phelan (60 receptions) and Kelvin Martin (36 catches, 9 touchdowns), and Flutie uses all of them, while the running game, although normally taking a back seat to the Flutie aerial shows, is solid, spearheaded by Troy Stradford (590 yards). Ken Bell and Steve Strachan provide consistent help.

The offensive line (which averages out at 6-3, 262 pounds) has usually been successful at accomplishing its most important task, namely protecting the franchise. The key term to describe the BC offense is diversity.

Gallup points out that no matter what teams have thrown at BC, the Eagles have been able to move the ball. North Carolina went strictly with zones, and BC ran up 52 points. West Virginia pressured Flutie, which was reasonably successful and contributed to BC's one-point loss of the season, but when Penn State tried the same thing, Flutie threw for over 400 yards. Syracuse completely ignored the running game, and BC rushed for over 200 yards.

"Being such a multiple offense, we can adjust to anything," Gallup boasted.

Carter concedes the near impossibility of stopping the Eagles attack. "You can't blitz all the time, but you can't just lay back in coverage all the time either. We'll have to change things as much as we can."

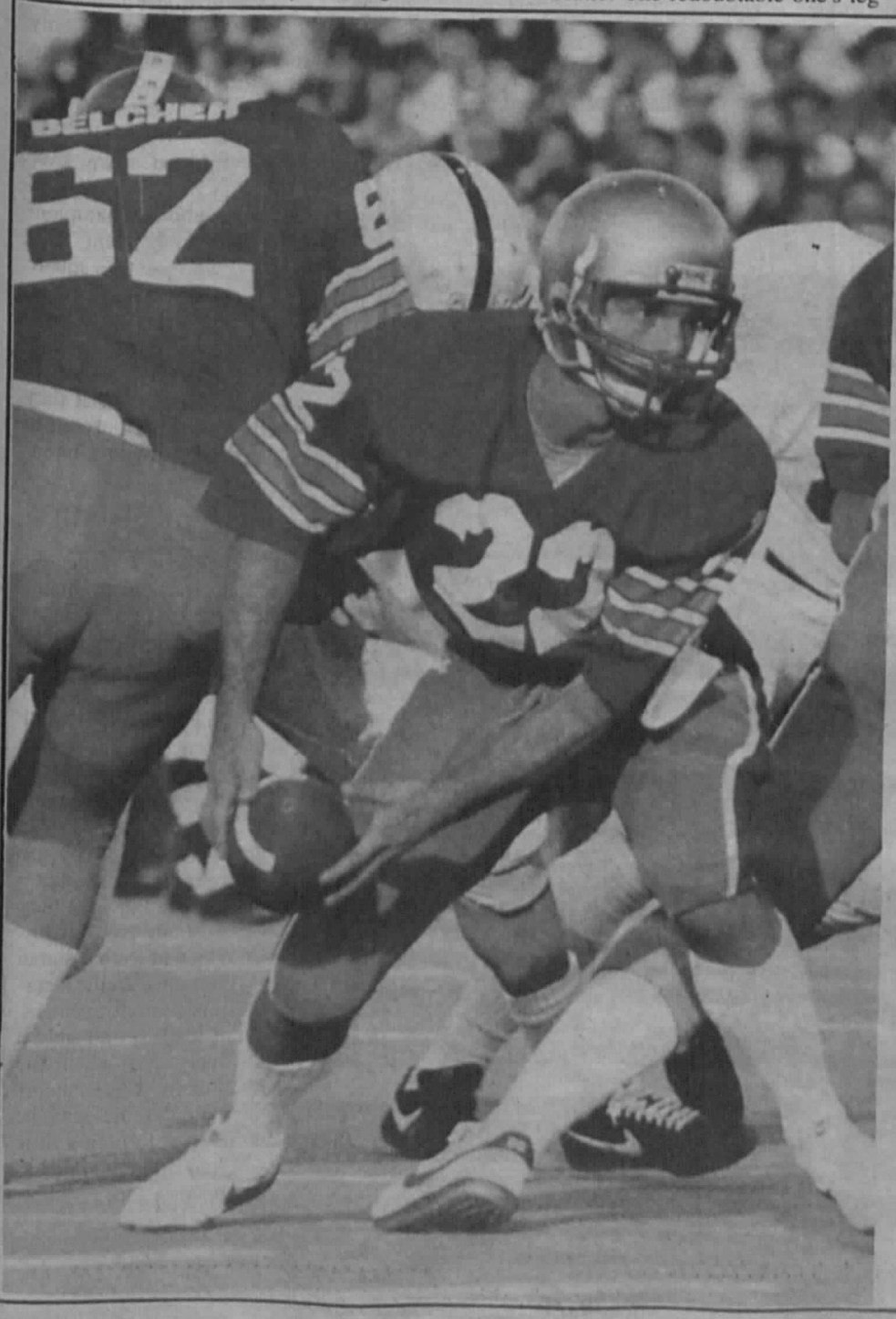
Although Holy Cross may not be able to slow down the BC express, BC may have much the same problem stopping the Crusaders attack. Nose guard Mike Ruth and All-American safety Tony Thurman are outstanding players, but the defense as a whole has given up a lot of yardage all season.

Gallup is relatively unconcerned, however. "We feel we have a good defense. We have a lot of confidence in it. We've just been facing a lot of good offenses."

The Crusaders' biggest problem is one they have no control over. BC is simply a bigger and stronger team, and anyone who saw how physically beaten up the Crusaders were after last year's thrashing knows what kind of effect that can have.

"We can't change our basic philosophy," Carter analyzes. "Radical changes may look great on paper and in practice, but they fall apart in games. We'll just keep doing what we've been doing, maybe throw in a few gimmicks, and do our best."

Holy Cross' best doesn't figure to be good enough, but stranger things have happened when these two schools have met.



BC tradition brings fun and profit

By MARK MECHLER

This 1984 season marks the 89th year of existence for the Holy Cross football program. The purple and white tradition dates back to 1896, and the program has progressed from the original 2-2-2 record to the purple reign of today. The Crusaders have faced 88 opponents in their 89 seasons, including Penn State, Syracuse, and Miami, Fla., appeared in the 1946 Orange Bowl, and played in the 1983 NCAA quarterfinals, but none of these games holds the same significance as the rivalry with Boston College.

Saturday's game will be the 80th played between the two schools, with BC holding a 44-32-3 series lead. Holy Cross claimed a 6-4 victory in the first meeting back in 1896, and now, after 31 shutouts in the series (16 by BC, 15 by HC), the Crusaders are looking to cap their season with an upset victory.

And a victory would be especially sweet. Coming off last year's 47-7 loss, Holy Cross is looking for revenge and is riding an emotional high. "People are getting into the spirit. We hope the emotional high will upset any BC advantage," said Athletic Director Ron Perry. "They might forget us between (their win over) Miami and the Cotton Bowl." An upset win over nationally ranked, Cotton Bowl-bound Boston College would stand out in what Perry described as the "Doug Flutie era." He compared a Crusader victory to a very young fighter beating the heavyweight champ. "It could be the greatest opportunity of their lives."

Not only is the game important for the players, but others stand to benefit as well. The students are fortunate, for, while the game could conceivably sell out at Sullivan Stadium, Perry remarked that Holy Cross President, Rev. John E. Brooks, S.J., worked to keep the game at Fitton Field for the students. The college itself will also benefit from the approximate \$200,000 that the Crusader-Eagle matchup will attract. Perry said that the money will go to the school's general fund.

"It (the money) will come from a number of places," explained Sports Information Director Gregg Burke. "First there is television." Channel 5 will carry the game live to most of New England, and Perry was quick to mention that outside of Holy Cross, "no other I-AA school is receiving TV revenue this year." Burke added, "We will do very, very well. ABC will be doing spots about Flutie all day, you know, and they'll cut to Jack Whitaker who'll be here. Also ESPN will be doing spots."

"Secondly, Boston College will be paying Holy Cross a sum for allowing the game to be moved from November 24 to December 1. Then there's the fact that we're sold out; that's a big money-maker. Finally there's parking and concessions. We're going to make about \$10,000 on programs alone! It usually takes us three games to do that. We are going out all over the country, and all over the press. It's tremendous. The game will help Holy Cross in so many ways, it's phenomenal."

Phenomenal, indeed. However, one does have to look back to 1978 to find the most recent Sader victory, 30-29. Special efforts are being made to help the Crusaders get back on the winning track. "We've had big crowds in the past," explained Perry, "still, we've heightened security, adding some city police." The

game's starting time being pushed up to 12:20 PM also helps security and safety. "It's much easier for all the tailgaters to leave while it's still light," said Burke. "Plus, right after the game, the TV crew will have to strike (take down) all their equipment, which they cannot do in the dark. And also, BC's contract with ABC says that they cannot appear on television during other CFA (College Football Association) games. There are two other games on ABC on Saturday, and the BC-Holy Cross game would overlap both of them (if started at 1:30 PM)."

Recruiting could also be aided with a strong Crusader showing. As Burke explained, "If there's a player out there now who has never heard of us, or heard of us but not sure about the school, he will definitely know of us because of the link we have with BC, and he might think that he could do okay here." There are benefits for everyone involved, but no one benefits more than the players.

"This is sort of our Bowl game," said defensive tackle Ed Kutschke '86. "We'll have our fans, our field, our grass. We've been weighing the advantages, and we have several," Kutschke admits to a little extra pressure because of the rivalry. "The alumni are really behind the players, everyone's been looking forward to the game. Coach (Rich Carter) told us that today was the first day BC had practiced, which means they'll only have three days to work out. But they won't look past us, because of the rivalry." The team is preparing for this game in the same fashion they have for the others.

"There's a little different game plan, but then there is a different game plan for every game," said Kutschke. "This is the last game for the seniors, and because of the rivalry everyone sort of builds up an animosity towards BC." And what happens if and when the Sader win? "It'll be the greatest moment in the school's history, because BC is ranked so high." It will be a great moment for all the Crusaders and the staff, win or lose, for the tradition will continue.

The Crusaders will have plenty of fans to cheer them on, as will the Eagles. Because of the outstanding number of people expected, Perry warns that fans should try to avoid arriving late. As early as 11:30 is when the majority of fans will be making their way to their seats, and the tailgaters will be in full swing by even then. Along with ABC, ESPN, WCHC, the Eagle fans, and the many reporters, everyone associated with Holy Cross is gearing up for Saturday's showdown.



Athletic Director Ronnie Perry

HOLY CROSS STARTING LINEUPS

Offense

QB	14	Peter Muldoon	85
TB	4	Gill Fenerty	86
FB	33	Chuck Doyle	86
SE	3	Bill Cowley	85
FL	82	Leo Carlin	85
TE	90	Greg Laugeni	85
C	51	Lawrence Weaver	85
G	59	Tim Nield	85
G	64	Kevin Garvey	86
T	73	Kevin Reilly	85
T	77	Jack Maher	85
K	1	Tony Melink	85

Defense

MG	66	Dave Neilson	85
DT	83	Ed Kutschke	86
DT	60	Jim Healy	85
DE	84	John Hackney	86
DE	88	Brian Connelly	87
LB	50	Kevin Murphy	85
LB	56	Don Zelinski	85
CB	21	Jim Boyle	85
CB	27	Pat Barry	87
SS	24	Dave Shimshock	85
FS	9	Bill McGovern	85
P	8	Pat McCarthy	86

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David "Chief Red" Foster, Editor-in-Chief

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Football Game

FORMER WINNERS

1945	Jim Dieckelman, HC	1978	Glenn Verrett, Boston C
1946	Walter Sheridan, HC	1979	John Cooper, Boston C
1947	Bobby Sullivan, HC	1980	John Loughery, Boston C
1948	Ernie Stautner, BC	1981	Doug Flutie, Boston C
1949	Al Cannava, BC	1982	Tony Thurman, Boston C
1950	Johnny Turco, HC	1983	Troy Stradford, Boston C
1951	Jimmy Kane, BC		
1952	Joe Johnson, BC & Vic Rinkus, HC		
1953	John Miller		
1954	Tom (Magnarelli) Reis, BC		
1955	Dick Lucas, BC		
1956	Billy Smithers, HC		
1957	Tom Greene, HC		
1958	Alan Miller, BC		
1959	Vin Hogan, BC		
1960	Pat McCarthy, HC		
1961	Al Snyder, HC		
1962	Jack Concannon, BC		
1963	Jim Marcellini, HC		
1964	Jack Lentz, HC		
1965	Brendan McCarthy, BC		
1966	Jack Lentz, HC		
1967	Joe Divito, BC		
1968	Dave Bennett, BC		
1969	NO GAME		
1970	Frank Harris, BC		
1971	Joe Wilson, HC		
1972	Dave Bucci, BC		
1973	Mike Esposito, BC		
1974	Mike Kruczek, BC		
1975	Lou Kobza, HC		
1976	Glen Capriola, BC		
1977	Steve Hunt, HC & Pete Colombo, HC		

A view of the rivalry

By JOE GIBBONS

Without a doubt tomorrow's Jesuit joust at Fitton Field will be the Crusaders' so called "Bowl Game" and also it will probably be the biggest game in the football careers of each man who wears Purple on Saturday. However, for the BC Eagles, who are heading for a New Year's Day rendezvous with the eventual Southwest Conference champion, the annual battle for the bragging rights of the Jesuit Order is a special game, but it is nothing more than a pit stop for BC on the way to Dallas.

BC noseguard and All-American candidate Mike Ruth commented on the importance of the HC-BC clash: "It's our last game locally and we'd like to finish

the regular season with a win over a top Holy Cross team. Because of the tradition, the many similarities between the schools and the close proximity of the schools, the game is always important. We know that they'll give their all so we have to be prepared for a battle."

From the HC point of view, Rick Milner said: "This is the finest team we've played in my four years here. BC has an outstanding offense, of course, but we have equal respect for its defense." Cal Flutie is still searching for his first win against an Eagle squad as he holds a 0-3 record against the Maroon and Gold.

With the obvious difference between the two schools concerning the size of the philosophy of the programs, one would think that there wouldn't be so much pique

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JACK BICKNELL vs. RICK CARTER

1981

Boston College 28 Holy Cross 24

1982

Boston College 35 Holy Cross 10

1983

Boston College 47 Holy Cross 7

TV/RADIO

Radio:

WTAG (580 AM),
WCHC (89.1 FM)
WRKO (680 AM),
WNEB (1230 AM)

TV:

WCVB-TV (Channel 5) Boston

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C 66	Jack Bicknell	85
G 63	Mark Bardwell	85
G 65	Steve Trapilo	86
T 54	Shawn Regent	85
T 79	Mark MacDonald	85
K 2	Kevin Snow	85

Defense

NG 68	Mike Ruth	86
DT 52	Scott Harrington	85
DT 97	John Bosa	86
DE 15	Rick Nickeson	86
DE 95	Chuck Gorecki	86
LB 53	Bill Romanowski	88
LB 81	Andy Hemmer	87
CB 45	Todd Russell	85
CB 43	Neil Iton	85
SS 41	David Pereira	85
WS 17	Tony Thurman	85
P 6	Steve Peach	86

Keys to unlock the game's mysteries

By KEITH RYZEWICZ

Sports Editor

Although Holy Cross enters tomorrow's contest against Boston College as prohibitive underdogs, this rivalry has occasionally lived by the "when you least expect it, expect it" philosophy, so accepting that the Crusaders have at least a fighting chance in this contest, it might be worthwhile to look at some of the key matchups in the contest.

S Bill McGovern vs. QB Doug Flutie:

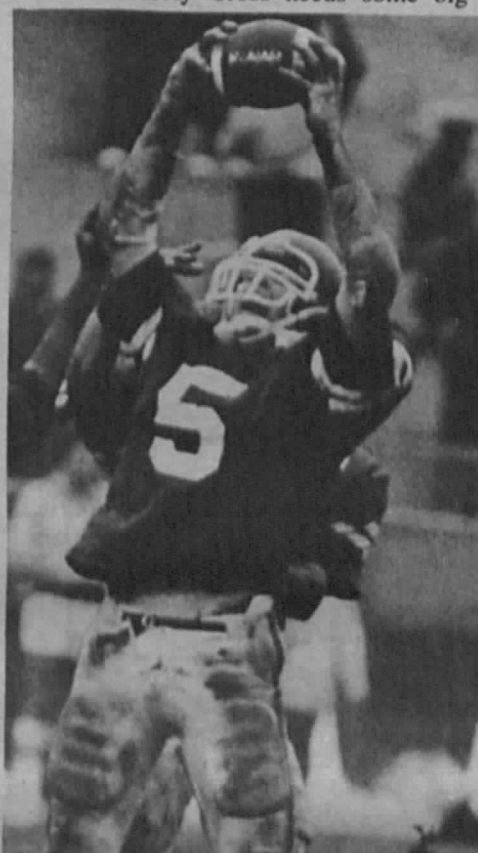
Face one fact before the game even begins. Flutie will not be controlled. Nothing short of an injury or a torrential downpour figures to keep him from chalking up at least 300 yards passing. To keep BC's point total anywhere near a manageable level, the Crusader's defense is going to have to force a few turnovers, and what better candidate to do just that than the leader of the squad, co-captain McGovern. His 10 interceptions speak for themselves. Holy Cross will have to be lucky to win, and a few momentum-changing turnovers will go a long way towards giving them a chance.

C Lawrence Weaver vs. NG Mike Ruth:

The Eagles defense has been something less than airtight this season, but Ruth is one of the top nose guards in the country, and it will be Weaver's primary responsibility to neutralize him. If Ruth dominates, Holy Cross will have difficulty establishing its running game, a necessity for the Crusaders since they must control the ball and keep it away from Flutie.

SE Bill Cowley vs. the BC secondary:

Cowley will be getting a lot of attention from the Eagles defense as well as Peter Muldoon. Holy Cross needs some big



Tom Patton's knee injury takes away a big HC weapon.

plays to stay in the game, and Cowley has a knack of pulling them off. Muldoon will have to be particularly wary of All-American safety Tony Thurman (11 interceptions).

LBs Kevin Murphy and Don Zelinski

vs. Troy Stradford: BC has proven time and again that it really doesn't have to establish the running game to go to the air effectively, but if the Crusaders can man-

age to completely shut off the Eagles ground attack, they may be able to force Flutie into the kinds of passing situations that create interceptions.

DT Ed Kutschke vs. OG Steve Trapilo: With Tom Patton out (knee injury), much



Kevin Murphy, HC's leading tackler, will stalk the Eagles.

of the burden of pressuring Flutie falls on the shoulders of Kutschke, who is tied with Patton for the team lead in sacks with 7. Chasing Flutie is like chasing a squirrel, but Holy Cross cannot allow him to just sit back and pick his spots.

There are several other factors that figure to play a critical role in the game's outcome.

Rick Carter's play-calling: Carter has stated that he will not make any radical changes, which means you can expect a conservative, run-oriented attack meant to control the ball. That's fine on paper, but Holy Cross will need a few breaks, and they won't get them unless Carter is willing to gamble.

BC's emotional approach: Preach all you want about the tradition of this rivalry. Boston College currently looks at Holy Cross as little more than its pesky little brother that it has to play with, and the Eagles don't want to be embarrassed. They like to win, but they're not too worried about it. When you play schools like Miami, and when you're headed for the Cotton Bowl, the subconscious is bound to say, "Hey guys, time to take a deep breath," when you play an admittedly lower level school like Holy Cross. The Eagles intensity will be a question.

Tom Patton's injury: Patton figured to be one of the Crusaders' key defensive players from his "rover" spot, rushing Flutie as well as peeling back in pass coverage, particularly on tight-end Scott Gieselman. Holy Cross must have everything come off just perfectly in order to win, and even one injury can throw things completely out of balance.

It seems a near impossible task, for Holy Cross to come out on top, but Crusader fans can cling to one thought. "Remember 1942", and if you consider yourself a devoted Holy Cross fan and you don't remember what happened that year, shame on you.

from Chestnut Hill

ver a to me hype. However, both teams seem to the tr excited about the 80th meeting between these two rivals. One of BC's start- ing linebackers, Andy Hemmer, said that important's familiar with HC after having been o we recruited by the Cross and having played against a few of the Crusaders while in Rick Ch school. He added "I know that I'm am we looking forward to the game and I'm sure BC has at they'll (HC) be looking to knock us , but om our spot of 8th in the nation."

While many students at Holy Cross dis- in agree with the school's decision to play 0-3 m instead of a chance at the Division AA playoffs and possibly a national championship, it now looks like the Cross size ay not have qualified for the playoffs ne wof way. With two consecutive losses to much pinkie Conference opponents (BU and

UNH) HC may not have qualified for the national playoffs, but they do have a date with the eighth-best college football team in America.

Kodak first team All-American Tony Thurman, brother of former HC basket- ball star Eddie, commented, "While the game is just another game on our sched- ule, we'll use it as a tuneup for the Cotton Bowl." However, he added, "The game is unique because of the tradition and the similarities between the schools."

With all the differing opinions on the subject of the BC game, one would wish that the game would be played and let everyone enjoy the battle between New England's two best college football teams, while giving HC a chance to grab a piece of the Heisman.

BC-HC Football Preview

Doug Flutie: A magician in cleats

By RICK MILNER
Assistant Sports Editor

Neil Bratton dove through the air for the touchdown with twenty-eight seconds remaining in the ballgame. Miami 45 - BC 41. The television camera scanned the BC side-lines and focused in on Doug Flutie. Is he crying? Is there a look of disappointment or frustration? No. He just grins and shakes his head. As they say in the annals of sport, the rest is history.

"With 28 seconds left, I said we've got at least four plays. Let's get the ball out near midfield and put one up into the end zone," said Flutie of the final drive capped by the 48 yard (It will forever be known as a 65 yarder.) "Hail Mary" toss. "Once we got near midfield, I thought it was about a 50-50 chance."

50-50 chance? Most people wouldn't have given the Eagles a 90-10 chance. That's the magic of Doug Flutie. He has the utmost confidence in his abilities. He believes that he can make the big play when the team needs it; and then makes the dream a reality on the field.

The development of Flutie into the miraculous quarterback that he is today has been a four-year process. He received BC's last scholarship as the result of an outstanding performance in The Shriners high school all-star game. He started his 1981 freshman year at the farthest end of the bench in the fifth-string quarterback's seat.

However, good fortune fell Flutie's way during the fourth game of the season at Penn State. With all the other quarter-

backs either hurt or playing horrendously, head coach Jack Bicknell sent Flutie into the game. Flutie took advantage of this break and earned the starting job for the remainder of his college days by passing for 135 yards and one touchdown in the final quarter. He continued to go to the air for the remainder of the year. He finished the year by leading Boston College to a 28-24 victory over Holy Cross on 12 for 17 and 251 yards passing. This placed him as the ninth passer in the NCAA for 1981 and the best freshman.

The Flutie magic fought away the dreaded sophomore jinx that afflicts many freshman phenoms. He led Boston College to its first bowl game since the 1943 Orange Bowl. He brought both notoriety to the football program and "mucho dinero" to the school itself by drawing in two network TV appearances. The New England single-season passing records were overcome without a second thought.

Flutie showed early in his career that he could play well in the big game, even if the rest of the squad had an off day. In a 52-17 loss to Penn St., Flutie scorched the Nittany secondary for 520 yards. At the Tangerine Bowl, he completed 22 of 38 passes for 300 yards and 2 touchdowns and scored six more points rushing in the 33-26 Auburn victory.

In the last two years, Flutie has developed into college football's most exciting player, bar none. This attraction put BC on national or regional network TV eight times during the 1983 and 1984 season. This national exposure and his incredible play made him a Heisman Trophy finalist

last year and the runaway choice for the honor this season. He has earned this distinction by becoming the all-time NCAA leader in total offense and passing yardage.

His overall abilities have aided the Eagles in obtaining back-to-back 9-2 records (Sorry. They will win tomorrow.) during the regular season, a national ranking, and three straight bowls (one major).

All of these accomplishments have been the result of a confident player taking advantage of the situation that has been handed to him. The key to Flutie's success, according to head coach Bicknell, is that he has "matured as a quarterback. He is extremely confident and mature. He has shown his ability throughout his career. He wants the ball in his own hands in the big situation."

In Doug's hands is probably the best place for the ball during the clutch moments of the game. Some examples:

-Rutgers game, 1982. From the BC 13 with 1:27 and no timeouts left, Flutie passed for the winning touchdown and two-point conversion for the 14-13 win.

-Syracuse game, 1982. Flutie to Gerard Phelan with 58 seconds left (seems like an eternity compared to their exploits in Miami) to break a 13-13 tie and send BC to the Tangerine Bowl.

-Alabama game 1984. Flutie passed for two touchdowns and ran for one more to bring the Eagles back from a 31-14 deficit in the fourth quarter to win 38-31.

That's what makes Flutie so different from his contemporaries. "He has the ability to make something out of nothing," explained tight end Pete Caspariello. "He allows for the whole team to be spontaneous." This spontaneous play accounts for 20% of the Eagles' offense says Bicknell. Some folks think this number is higher due to the fact that Flutie does a lot of the play calling.

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Doing the unexpected; making the big play; enjoying the game. These are the traits that earn Flutie the respect of his teammates. He has become a leader not just of the offensive unit, but the entire squad. "He is definitely a leader of the whole team. He does so much for the team. He leads by example by making the big plays against different teams," says co-captain Scott Harrington.

Maybe the ultimate compliment was paid to Flutie by lineman Trapilo. "He always encourages us. He never gets down on us. If he gets intercepted or sacked, he blames himself," explained Trapilo. "If something goes wrong, Flutie will fix it."

This sort of respect transcends football. The Boston College players and coaches respect Flutie for what he is as a person also. According to Bicknell, Flutie has "matured as a young man. He is able to handle everything without a big head. He keeps everything in the proper perspective."

He may be the same kid that he was four years; but he is definitely not the same player. The Flutie that walked onto Fitton Field in 1981 was merely a freshman upstart. The Flutie that will walk onto the same field tomorrow will be a college football legend.

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